Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 6,000 Bay Area Readers Make The Collegian A Top Advertising Medium

VOLUME XLIV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946 — NUMBER 9

Huge Carnival To Be Held in Navy Gym

New Courses Offered for Next Semester

To Aid Upper Classmen In Major-Minor Groups

Next semester a number of subjects which have not been taught since the Liberal Disciplines School was organized in 1943 will reappear in the green book. The additional courses are offered mainly to enable upper division men to complete their major and minor groups. These announcements of subject changes came from Brother Julian, Recorder at Saint Mary's.

LIBERAL ARTS

The greatest number of new courses will be in the Liberal Arts School. Chaucer, Shakespeare, the Development of Fiction, and Literary Criticism will be offered to upper division students majoring in English. These subjects have English course numbers 115, 173, 161, and 166, respectively, in the 1946-47 catalogue. Additions in the History department will be Medieval History, United States History, and History of California; with catalogue numbers 112b, 123, and 135b.

OTHER COURSES

Two new courses are available in the Economics School. They are Economic History of the United States (111) and Elements of Statistics (140). In addition a course in Commercial Law (Law 115b) will be added to the schedule.

Post Game Hop Slated At Edgewater

Following the University of San Francisco-Saint Mary's football game, Sunday, December 1st, a dance will be given later in the evening for the Saint Mary's students and their guests.

The dance will be held at the Edgewater Ballroom at 660 Great Highway, right off the beach and boardwalk near the Ocean Beach Amusement Park.

Although the senior class has its Senior Ball coming up December 7th, it went ahead with plans for a post-game dance, because this game will mark the end of the 1946 football season for Saint Mary's.

SPECIAL PASSES

Students will have to obtain special passes from Ray Rugani, Senior Class President, for themselves and their guests. These passes enable the bearer to enter for fifty cents plus tax instead of the usual one dollar plus tax.

The orchestra will be provided by the Ballroom but a Saint Mary's man will emcee at the affair. There will also be talent offered from the student body with various acts of singing and dancing.

Those students who will have cars can follow Geary Street from downtown San Francisco right to the beach. The "B" street-car which leaves from First and Mission goes to within two blocks of the beach and is within easy walking distance of the Edgewater.

ENJOYABLE EVENING

Ray Rugani says, "The Senior class is putting forth an effort to make this affair a success for the school and an enjoyable evening for all concerned is expected. We certainly want everyone to come and to bring as many guests as he wishes."

He also said that the Ex-Council had not decided not to have a rally because of the inconvenience caused by the proximity of the Thanksgiving holidays when students will be away from the campus.

Propagation Donations Nearly 100%

Some classes have gone over 100% in their collections for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Brother Cornelius, moderator, announced this week. There are still some classes, however, which have not received the fullest cooperation, and he urged that this deficiency be met as soon as possible.

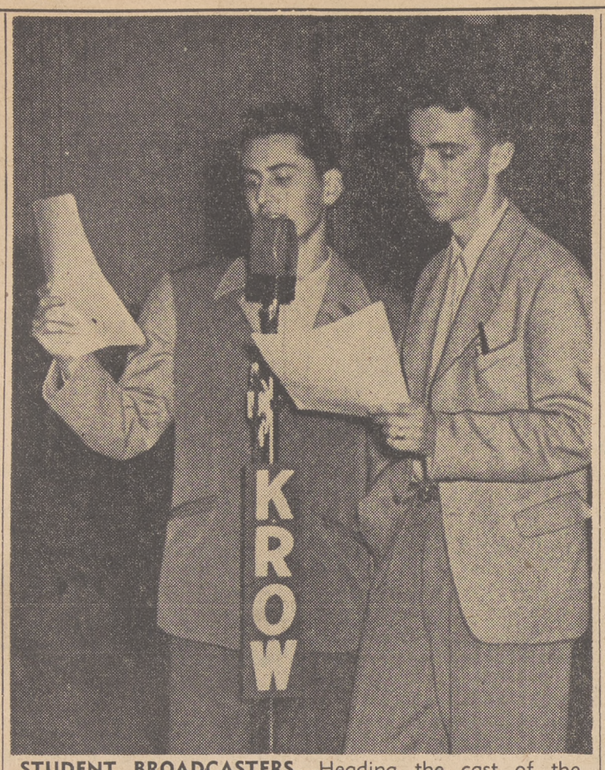
Brother Cornelius' remarks came in conjunction with the drive to collect 10c from each member of the student body for contribution to the Society. Through this medium donations are forwarded to those orders sorely needing it in their quest for souls for the Catholic Faith.

If their donations have not already been received, students have been urged to give at once to the student in charge in his religion class. Students designated to be in charge of donations are Arthur Senini, Emilio Tanghetti, Warren Gabrielli, Ronald Noak, Bill Bachof, Thomas Storer, Frank Ala, Tony Poshepney, Jack Rial, Silvio Morando, Bob Lustenberger, Marvin Kranda, Tom McNamara, Miles Quinn, Elwyn Andrade, John E. McCaffrey and Russell Schoelen.

Prominent Alumnus Dies in His Home

Mr. Frank J. Michels, '01, prominent Sacramento realtor, passed away recently at his home.

Mr. Michels, active alumnus of the school, was well known by members of the faculty, and was present at every homecoming day for the past several years. While a student of Saint Mary's, he was active in many extra-curricular activities.



STUDENT BROADCASTERS—Heading the cast of the weekly radio show, "Saint Mary's on the Air," are Joe Zanetti, left, and Bill Brennan, pictured in the studios of Oakland's KROW.

Radio Show Changes Title; Denis O'Connor to Sing on 'Saint Mary's On The Air'

Under a new title, "Saint Mary's on the Air," the school broadcast will feature the appearance of singing quarterback Denis O'Connor when it goes on the air next Monday at 10:45 over KROW. Denny will take part in an informal confab with Sam Spinali and also will give out with a vocal, as expected of the popular tenor.

This will be O'Connor's second appearance on the broadcast. His rendition of "Where or When" was one of the attractions of the first program in August.

SPINALI EMCEES

For this feature, Spinali will step out of character as the program's sports reporter and will M. C. Denny's guest spot. Bob Salvas takes over the sports department again Monday as he did during Spinali's illness in the hospital.

The routine, beside revealing a few sidelights in O'Connor's career, will also give his Bay Area fans a chance to hear the Gael field general appear informally.

Producer Bill Brennan has devoted the facilities of the radio broadcast to publicising the coming benefit carnival for the Hanna Home for Boys.

HANNA HOME

A resume of the purpose of the drive and an anouncement of the coming Saint Mary's carnival was heard on the last program and time will be devoted each week, culminating in a broadcast devoted to Saint Mary's efforts in the campaign in the first week in December, at which time Father Moss and Dick Desmond will discuss the plans and purposes of the College's participation. Father Moss is responsible for the Saint Mary's portion of the drive. He has devoted himself to backing and advising the various campus clubs and organizations included in the campaign.

DESMOND CHAIRMAN

Desmond is the chairman of the committe in charge of the Carnival. Dick Westervelt will represent the broadcast staff during the discussion. It is hoped that a clear presentation of the facts and aims of the drive will win wholehearted support from the listening public as well as the students.

No Collegian Until Two Weeks From Now

The Collegian will not be published next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The next edition will appear on Friday, December 6.

The staff of the school publication will meet in the Collegian office on Monday, December 2. All are requested to be present.

Bro. Albert Speaks in Sacramento

Brother Albert, Director of Resident Students of Saint Mary's College addressed the Sacramento Unit of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association last Monday night. Upon his return to Moraga's Hills, he expressed satisfaction with the activity of the recently formed unit.

Plans for a new constitution presented by Maurice McCaffery, class of '30, were the chief points on the busines for the meeting. Presiding was Gary Vivaldi, class of '32.

ACTIVE INTEREST

A discusion was held concerning the reviving and stimulating an active interest in the college, participating more intensly in its affairs, and establishing a scholarship to the college for a worthy student from the Sacramento area.

Brother Albert told the group of the present student body and its attitude towards college and campus life. He paid high tribute to the work and attitudes of the ex-GI students.

ERA OF ADVENTURE

Speaking of college curriculum, he stated that colleges and universities in general were entering upon an "era of adventure in education." He said, "Good teachers and superior teaching are needed as never before. These teachers should not only be masters of their subjects, but should possess tact as well as talent, patience and understanding in an eminent degree, leadership and personality."

Brother Albert concluded with a word of praise for the vastly improved and beautified campus at Saint Mary's.

Attention Frosh

Acting President Tom Storer of the freshman class announces that a special class meeting for the purpose of nominating class officers for the coming election will be held Tuesday at 12:30 in the Navy gym.

Frosh Election Plan Arises In Ex-Council

Edgewater Hop Slated; Hanna Home Discussed

Elections soon to be held for officers of the Freshman class and the announcement of a dance to follow the USF-Saint Mary's football game highlighted discussion at the Ex-Council meeting this Wednesday.

The Freshman class, in planning the first election of its class officers sought the advice of the Election Committee of the Council. The plan proposed was that the Freshmen should hold one meeting next week at which time candidates will be considered for nomination. The actual election of officers will be held during the week following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Temporary class President, Tom Storer, stated that such a plan would give the Freshmen sufficient time to decide on who they want their officers to be.

POST GAME DANCE

Stan Parmisano announced that the management of the Edgewater Ball Room in San Francisco is planning a post USF game dance for Saint Mary's College. Sponsorship of the dance was delegated to the Senior Class. Students and their friends will be admitted at half price, while members of the team go for free.

In discussing the coming Hanna Center Carnival to be held in the Navy Gym on December 5th, the council proposed a student body meeting be held in the near future to hear about the Carnival and its purpose. Storer brought up the point that though the Freshman raffle had paid for their dance, he couldn't see how they could handle a booth at the carnival. It was decided that the booth would be paid for from the raffle money and the bills incurred from the dance would be settled at a later date.

Ray Rugani, President of the Senior Class, announced that plans were nearly completed for the Senior Ball to be held in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on December 7th. Bids for the formal affair will go on sale Monday, November 25th.

CONGRATS ON RALLY

The whole Ex-Council went on record as extending congratulations to everyone who had anything to do with the highly successful Santa Clara rally. It then proceeded to unanimously vote more work to Bob Russell, chairman of the Rally Committee, by delegating him to see that Cal damage was cleared off the campus as soon as possible.

Business was concluded with the announcement that a treasurer's report would be given to the Council immediately following the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Thanksgiving Holiday Starts Wednesday

Ahhh! A holiday.

Believe it or not the faculty is as much relieved as you are, if not more so.

The Recorder's office sent out this bulletin: "Thanksgiving holiday begins Wednesday, November 26, at 4 o'clock, and ends Monday, December 2, at 8 o'clock.

That means, man, that you'll have time enough to digest that gobbler.

Don't expect your copy of The Collegian next week. We're taking a holiday, too. We'll see you again on Friday, December 6.

So long, till then, and may your salivary glands have much pleasant excitment.

BRICKPILE EDITOR—Energetic editor of the forthcoming edition of the "Saint Mary's Brickpile," the first in five years, is Junior Jerry Murphy.

The Brickpile Opens Drive For Readers

Because of the great interest shown by Saint Mary's men in the college magazine, the Brickpile, a subscription table will be opened in the "coop" at the beginning of next week. The subscription rate for the new magazine is $1.00 per four issues. Orders for friends and alumni of the college will be taken here.

Students may subscribe as a matter of convenience, since the magazine will be delivered to them directly if they have a subscription.

APPEARS DEC. 3

The date for the appearance of the first issue of the newly-revived student magazine has been set as December 3. This will be the first time the Brickpile has been seen at Saint Mary's for more than five years.

The debut of the new Brickpile will be on a grand scale. More than eleven articles and two short stories will appear in the first issue of 32 pages. The Brickpile will contain, as a feature article, "So You Want to be a Radio Anouncer!" by Frank Barton, chief announcer for NBC in Los Angeles.

Mr. Barton's article will deal wil requirements and opportunities in the rapidly expanding field of broadcasting. This article will be the only one in the magazine not written by a Saint Mary's student.

ALL-TIME TEAM

Dr. Le Fevre will draw up an all-time Saint Mary's College football team in this issue for the sports fans of the college. "An Easterner's View of California" should prove interesting both to native sons and those from other sections of the country. These few articles indicate the wide range of subjects covered in the magazine.

Card Stunts On Agenda At USF Tilt

Following the success of the card tricks at the Santa Clara game last week, the Card Trick Committee, headed by Jerry Murphy, agreed to have more tricks ready for the University of San Francisco—Saint Mary's tilt, come December 1st. These tricks will be bigger, better and more colorful than the last ones, Murphy said. Saint Mary's traditional red and blue and USF's green and gold will be worked into eight stunts, four in honor of each school.

"The committee bubbled over with novel ideas," Murphy said, consequently the rooters will be given red and blue balloons which will be loosed when Saint Mary's scores. Also there will be half-time activity by members of the committee who will caricaturize the teams.

SAME AS LAST WEEK

The card tricks will be conducted essentially the same as they were the last time. The cards will be tacked in the proper place and numbered as they were last Sunday. Instructions and cues will be given over the loud speaker in front of the section.

No outsiders will be allowed in the rooting section which will be roped off and presided over by the committee members. Jerry Murphy thanked the student body for the cooperation shown in presenting the tricks which "came off surprisingly well and, no knowing what we can do, the committee has thought up some good tricks for the USF game."

TICKET RULES

The ticket office announced the following rules for the game to be played Sunday, December 1st, in Kezar Stadium. Tickets may be picked up Monday, November 25th. The rooters will use their student body cards and will enter through gate 15 on the sunny side of the stadium. Section M, rows 1 through 13, will be reserved for the students of Saint Mary's.

Acolytes List

The men whose names appear below are requested to be present in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin:

SUNDAY MASS, Nov. 25

7:— Whitteman and Herrenbruck, D.

9:00—Prenevost and Spriestma

(Benediction after Mass)

Lorenzini, T and McDermott

DAILY MASS

7:00—Brennan, P and McNamara, T.

Senior Ball Bids on Sale Next Monday

Ball is Only Formal Dance of Academic

Bids for the Senior Ball will go on sale Monday, November 23rd. So declared Ray Rugani, Senior Class President, early this week. The number of bids is strictly limited to 225, and they will be sold at $3.00 each on the basis of first come, first served.

The Senior Ball will be the College's only formal dance this season. It will take place on Saturday night, December 7th, at 9:00 P. M., in the Empire Room of San Francisco's Hotel Sir Francis Drake. Music will be furnished by Noel Thomas.

NO CORSAGE

Rugani pointed out that the no corsage rule will be rigorously enforced. "There seems to be a tendency to think that, because the ball will be a formal affair, corsages will be permitted. Of course, girls who do wear them won't be manhandled, but they will be requested by those in charge at the door to remove them before entering," he said.

HELD EARLY

Rugani added that the Senior Ball is being held early during the school year because of the extraordinarily large number of men who will complete their studies here during the present semester, rather than during the Spring term.

All arrangements for the Senior Ball have been made by a committee composed of Dick Saveri, Bert Callen, and Jerry Murphy, chairman.

Bronco Jig Is Socially Successful

Celebrating the victory over the Santa Clara Broncos, students, alumni and friends of Saint Mary's College danced to the music of Noel Thomas in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Sunday, November 17.

The high point of the evening was when Denny O'Connor loaned "the voice" to entertain the Gael fans with several songs. Also on the program, emceed by Junior Class President Frank Lazio, was Harrison Williams who lead various Saint Mary's songs.

SOCIAL SUCCESS

Charles Rainey, secretary of the Junior Class said, "Although we did not realize a substantial profit, the dance was a great success socially."

Committee members included Denny O'Connor, Michael Tobin, Jack Erlwein, Chuck Rainey, and Fred Nielsen.

Paul Bernardis said, "Congratulations to the Junior Class for presenting the dance, and to the student body for their support."

LAZIO THANKS

Frank Lazio thanked members of the Junior Class who cooperated and made the dance a success.

Patrons for the dance were Brother Austin, Dr. Hagerty, Dr. LeFevre, Dr. Baker, and Brother Bede Edward.

Hanna Center Contribution Sought By S.M.

Dancing, Entertainment, Concessions, Raffle On Inside—Fee Fifty Cents

"If you want to dance, eat hot dogs, throw things at people, see a good show or just enjoy yourselves, come to the big carnival in the Navy Gym at 8 p. m. on December 5th." This was the statement issued by Dick Desmond in extending an invitation to the public to attend a benefit carnival for the Hanna Center for Boys

SENIOR PREXY — Ray Rugani, president of the Senior Class, is planning the Annual Senior Ball to be held in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

To date the committee, composed of Dick Desmond, chairman Walt DeFaria, Bob Russell, and presidents of the student body and four classes, has lined up an evening of entertainment far surpassing original expectations. Available to help the crowd enjoy itself, will be dancing to the music of Howard Frederic and his orchestra; a show comprised of top talent from Saint Mary's, Holy Name and the Saint Mary's Club; and concessions contributed by members of the student bodies of Saint Mary's, Holy Name, Dominican College, Lone Mountain and the Saint Mary's Club.

PROGRAM

The evening's program at a cost of fifty cents per person, will be at 8 o'clock, with the opening of upwards of a dozen concessions and dance music in a heated gym. Later in the evening, while the booths and the orchestra take a break, a half hour of top entertainment will be provided on a new stage in front of a new stand. Dancing and concessions will be resumed to last till midnight. A half hour on the air is another near possibility.

A raffle will be held for the benefit of future Wedemeyers, bobby-soxers and, incidentally, the Hanna Center, when a football autographed by the abovementioned, Denny O'Connor and other members of the 1946 football squad will be given away by the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The raffle will take place during the evening's proceedings.

ENTERTAINMENT

The show will be highlighted by Sam Spinalli as MC and a new act which he claims is strictly tops. Arrangements are being made for an as yet undisclosed celebrity to make an appearance. Under the capable direction of John Sullivan, whose prowess was aptly demonstrated at the Santa Clara rally, a group is planning a short skit. Another skit will be provided by Holy Name and the Saint Mary's Club, music will hail from the freshman band, and a couple of vocals will emit from the always popular Denny O'Connor.

Concessionaries promise considerable fun along their line for those who aren't already satisfied. Booths already lined up offer games of chance, the opportunity to give vent to certain pent-up emotions by throwing pies at hapless students, and catching ducks.

THE SERIOUS SIDE

"In case the reader isn't already convinced that he should come merely for the good it entails," Father Moss added: "The worthiness of the cause should give that little added incentive." The drive for the Hanna Center has been popularized throughout the bay area, and is being met on all sides by worthy plaudits."

The purpose of the center for which the money is sought is to provide a place to which boys 11 through 14 may come from homes where there is neglect and lack of understanding. These boys who, if left alone, usually get into trouble, become objects of charity, or at best, make little of their lives, are to be provided with the right guidance and training for such a time as is necessary. After this time they will be released once again to their family, which has been prepared in the proper handling of the youngsters by social service agencies.

The original center with a capacity of 24 is totally incapable of handling all requests for the aid of the underprivileged boys. The new Center, which will be open to boys of all faiths and races, will be located in Contra Costa County near Danville.

Lorenzini Is Sanctuary Group Prexy

Officers for the semester were elected by the Sanctuary Society at the regular meeting of that group held last Tuesday. Elected to the office of president was Tom Lorenzini, erstwhile baseball and football player. He has served faithfully on the altar ever since his return to school from the service.

Lou Desmond of Sacramento, graduate of the Christian Brothers High School, was elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

MOTION PICTURES

At the meeting which preceded the election, Father Moss, the Moderator announced that the first of religious motion pictures will be presented to the Student Body on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The picture is "Glory of the Faith," an eight-reel talkie with a modern theme.

The program will also feature the showing of the Sugar Bowl pictures. Admission to the show will be ten cents, proceeds from which will be used to establish a treasury for the Society.

CARNIVAL SUPPORT

It was decided at the meeting to support the Carnival on December 5 by operating one of the concessions. Three men appointed to the Committee were, Tom Lorenzini, Tom McNamara, and J. Witteman. These men will conduct the Coke and Hot Dog concession to be supported by the Sanctuary Society.

Gael Student Takes Tour Of Bay Area Factories

Lay in a winter's supply of Irium and keep Dale Carnegie's well-known work close at hand if you want to get ahead in the business world; take it from the Bay Area's leading industrialists.

In an attempt to gain first-hand knowledge of what positions the college graduate will be best suited for in the world of industry, editors and reporters representing newspapers of the leading universities and colleges in this area were invited by the National Association of Manufacturers on a tour of industrial establishments in San Francisco and the East Bay. After holding press conferences with high-ranking executives in the various industries, the ability to get along with fellow employees was the quality most demanded by employers when selecting a man for a boost up the economic ladder.

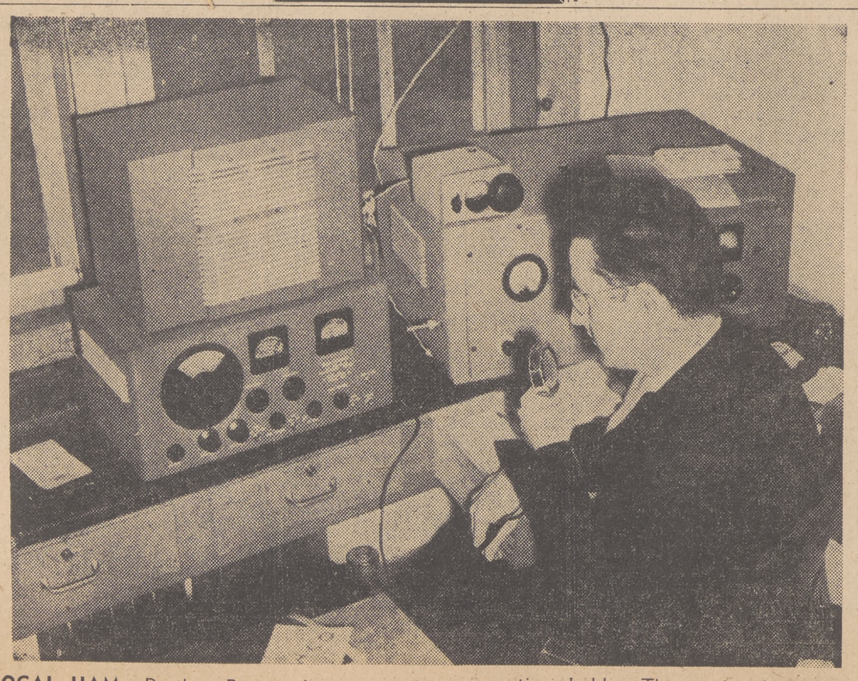
The tour began on Tuesday of last week with visits to the Crown Zellerbach Corp., The Emporium, lunch aboard the U.S.S. Terror as guests of Capt. Andrew Sheppard, Commander Minecraft, Pacific Fleet, and the Lilli-Ane Ladies Suit Mfg. Co., where next seasons styles were modeled for the group. On Wednesday the Sunshine Biscuit Co., General Electric Apparatus Corp., Marchant Calculating Machine Co., and the Paraffine Companies, Inc., played hosts.

Exceptions to the rule were those cases in which the college student specialized in Engineering or Chemistry, fields that are always in demand among industrialists.

Staff Members Will Attend H. N. Seminars

At least three members of the staff of The Collegian will attend editorial seminars next Monday evening at Holy Names College.

The Merritt Mirror, official publication of Holy Names, has invited five members of the San Francisco Chronicle to conduct seminars for Catholic colleges in news makeup and writing.



LOCAL HAM—Brother Peter, physics instructor at Saint Mary's, operates W6WCQ, the college's only "ham" radio station, as a spare-time hobby. The station is set up in Galileo Hall and contacts points both in and out of the United States.

—Photo Courtesy of Oakland Tribune.

Like Washington, D.C., the Collegian Office Also Undergoes Renovations

By JOHN SUTTHOFF

In our nation's capital the two houses of Congress are being reconverted and remodeled to entertain an incoming elephant, while here at Saint Mary's College the office of the Collegian has undergone some renovations to accommodate its greatly expanded staff.

NEW FENCE

To the casual bystander the most eye-catching feature is undoubtedly the new fence which encloses the main springs of the works. Entrenched behind this "Iron Curtain" of varnished pine are the desks of the editor, sports editor, news editor, night editor, fashion editor, financial editor, and weatherman.

To gain access to the brains of the outfit, you can either hurdle the railing or by applying the Shick Theory of "push, pull, click-click" to the gate you are "ynn" like Flynn—Edward J., that is.

NEW PHONE

In order to give their subscribers the latest news and views, a telephone has been installed in the office with a direct wire to the operator. Should this innovation prove successful, the Collegian may install another wire to some other place.

NEW TYPEWRITER

The large size of the staff this year has necessitated the swiping of another typewriter. This new machine has seen yeoman service since its arrival and bears the signal distinction of being the only typewriter in use, in the office, that isn't suffering from mechanical disorders and complications.

The Collegian Office is open for inspection anytime between 11:59 a.m. and twelve noon.

St. Mary's Collegian

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Thanksgiving, 1946 . . .

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day throughout the United States of America.

It is fitting that we should take time off from school, from work and from other pursuits to commemorate this uniquely American holiday.

It is most unfortunate that over the years this day has degenerated into a holiday for gluttons and gourmets. The original idea advanced by our forefathers was one of giving thanks to God for the blessings He had bestowed during the year. Food was only a secondary consideration for Thanksgiving was celebrated in lean years and fat, with or without much food. The presence on the pilgrim table, of all the types of food produced during the year was a gesture of tribute to God. It was something of an offering and something of a sacrifice, and primarily it was there to show the pilgrims that, though they had suffered hardships, God had been good to them. Consequently, it gave to the pilgrims the opportunity to realize that they should be thankful for their blessings.

In how many households in the United States is this realization of the true meaning of Thanksgiving held in highest esteem. In how many homes do the partakers of the feast sit back after the consummation to reflect that all of this is due to a higher Providence? And where do we find the family approaching the table with a humble prayer of gratitude. You tell us and we will show you a home that has the blesisng of God.

Thanksgiving, 1946, is especially full of meaning to us. Everywhere in the world people are suffering tragically with hunger. Not so here. We have been miraculously blessed by God. It would be belaboring the obvious to say that we should be thankful, yet that is just what we must do!

The world is too full of ingrates. Are you one of them? Do you tempt Providence by your ingratitude?

Make this Thanksgiving one of Godliness. Thank God in the best way man knows—attend Mass and receive Holy Communion next Thursday morning.

Bronc Rally Best Ever . . .

The rally program presented to the associated students on the Thursday before the Santa Clara game was the best ever given at Saint Mary's within the memory of the many old-timers who are now attending classes.

The smoothness with which the show was given and the originality of the acts as well as the staining interest that pervaded the show throughout, are feathers in the caps of Bob Russell and his cohorts. Special commendation goes to Bob and to Bill Sullivan who wrote the show. The actors who read the lines performed their tasks very well.

When bigger and better rallies are presented we'd like to nominate Russell and Sullivan & Co. to run them. All they need to do is try to better their last one. If they come close, the rally will have been a success. We doubt whether anyone could approach the excellence of the last Bronco-Gael pre-game rally.

Flatten Those Dons! . . .

For the last three months the football team of the University of San Francisco, though it has lost all but two games, has been firm in the notion that it could whip the Galloping Gaels. It will be up to our boys to prove, a week from Sunday, that the Dons have been laboring under delusions of grandeur.

That the Gaels can do it we have no doubt. Saint Mary's is not without the spirit and the men.

However, let's not lose sight of the fact that the Dons are not too proud of their record of losses. Let's consider the possibility that the Hilltoppers, who are traditionally high for this game will be higher still on December 1.

A win at the expense of the Gaels will salvage success for the Dons from an otherwise disastrous football season. Can they do it? Can they play above their heads? Why not? It needs only a little bit of apathy on the part of the Saint Mary's gridders and before you can say "What the ———!" the whistle will have blown and the Dons will have pulled the upset of the year.

Seventh in the nation? How would you like to start a season under such a handicap? The Dons have been smarting under that stigma for three months and next week it may be that curse of the prognosticator that will finally pull the Hilltoppers out of their season-long lethargy. Eeach week they have threatened to win; next week they might make good on that threat if they get the chance.

The USF squad has yet to click as a team. Forrest Hall is not its only threat. He just happens to be the one man on the Don eleven who has been playing consistently good ball all season. If ever they decide to play as a team, beware to any opponent who may confront them. December 1 may be USF day. We are trusting that the Marauding Moragans will make the Dons more miserable than they've been all season.

Go get 'em, Gaels!

Follow the Cagers . . .

The Galloping Gaels will open their basketball season against the Oakland Bittners next Monday, November 25, at the Oakland Auditorium.

Clarence "Swede" Anderson's charges will play three games locally and will then hit the road. After a game with California on December 7 the Gael basketball team will not be seen hereabouts until January 7 when it plays College of Pacific at Saint Mary's.

The cagers have been working hard in the gym since the practice season opened and, boasting the toughest schedule they have ever slated, they show promise of going through their best season.

Follow the cagers wherever they play. Root for the Gael courtmen—in defeat or victory.

Patronize the Carnival . . .

Everyone is aware of the worthiness of the curent campaign to subscribe nearly a million dollars to the Hanna Center for boys.

There is a material way in which men of Saint Mary's can contribute their assistance. Attend the Hanna Carnival to be presented in the Navy Gym on December 5.

Bring plenty of loose cash when you come to the Carnival. Its purpose is to extract the Saint Mary's student body contribution from students and friends of Saint Mary's as painlessly as possible.

Dick Desmond, who has ably handled the chairmanship of the campaign, assures that the operation will be devoid of pain. He has enlisted the aid of many entertainers, on and off the campus, to provide a full evening of enjoyment.

Don't be stingy with those loose banknotes. Remember, that they will help to save the soul of some unfortunate boy who is unable to help himself.

The Bystander

By Bert Callen

AGE OF DISCOVERY

There was, a very long time ago, men who braved distances, doubts and superstitious fears to scout a water route from Europe to India and the Far East. Da Gama sailed into the mists off Iberia and returned with glowing accounts of the exotic lands beyond nowhere. Those who followed him used the Cape Verde Islands, Sierra Leone, the fabulous Gold Coast, and Zanzibar as their stepping stones to these lands of wealth.

For centuries this route was the golden thread winding its precious length from the treasure looms of the Indies to Spain, Portugal, England and the rest of the Western world.

This passage which ran through the treacherous typhoons of the Indian Ocean and the dreaded calms off the humid African coast, was of necessity the best way to the far-off treasure land because it was the only way. The time consumed to make the long haul around the Cape was considerable, but it had to be done; for one taste of luxury worked up a wild appetite in those who received the treasures and the demand was a severe one which had to be satisfield.

The consequent discovery of the new world, especially around the Isthmus of Panama, did much to make even more intense the desire for the wealth collected by others. When Spain played it wise and organized the main fleet between Manila and Acapulco while other nations still plodded around Africa, it became obvious the intentions of the latter were less innocent than acquiring a new bracelet for milady; whether or not it was condemned, piracy was strictly a do or die business—a scabbard had a great sense of finality about it.

. . . AND ROMANCE

Until the last century these tastics still prevail more or less openly. That power which attached itself to the possessing of property, and the prestige coupled with power came to be more and more sought after. M. de Lesseps and his ditch diggers changed all this. The attitude, however, of the European nations who still looked Eastward for their bread, had also changed: The Suez Canal was not regarded as similar to nor used with the same freedom as the Cape route. Something, during those intervening years had made each country uncommonly suspicious of the other, and easy access to the East was jealously guarded.

. . . AND HARD KNOCKS

All of this has led, more or less directly, to the two great wars fought within the past thirty years. It has been interesting to compare the results of these two wars in respect to the Suez Canal. The airplane had been used during the first fracas, but it was a very crude device and really was capable of doing no more than to bother a lot of people. Consequently, the situation as far as the canal was concerned, had not much changed—ships still were the first line of defense, they said laughingly.

What a rude awakening was ours, then to find a completely reversed setting in so short a space as thirty years! The airplane now can do everything but long division and is almost absolute master over sea-power; furthermore, if there is any place more vulnerable to air attack than the Suez Canal it will be pretty hard to find. What was formerly a symbol of power has suddenly become an item too hot to handle and, lest they burn their fingers through ignoring this obvious fact, the English have of late looked for other roads to their Eastern Empire. If it were not such a pitiful example of man's blindness and stupidity it would be almost funny to note that the British have found it expedient to get there the hard way—around Africa.

One man's ideals and his hard work have oftentimes gone to pot. Mr. Lake invented the submarine for the safety of others and now no one speaks of this machine without referring to one of the more depraved methods of warfare. The airplane for many of the world's millions has brought only death, destruction and despair. Now the Suez Canal—that greatest contributor to Europe's wealth—must be bypassed in time of war because man has developed his engines against his fellow and lives in fear of them himself.

Collegiana

By Jerry Murphy

RESOLUTION

We made it!

When we turned in that extra two gallons of midnight oil we had left over after midterms, we breathed one each huge sigh of relief. We turned off the coffee-bean-crushing and grinding machine we had used during the two weeks of exams — collected our last bet off our Santa Clara acquaintances — started talking to teachers again — and put our nose to the grindstone for another quarter of good, solid, educational, vital, important, necessary, constructive, and even occasionally interesting academics.

So we hung up our pool cue and took down our books.

We put away our rooter's cap and reached for our note books.

We swore off mid-week shows and took out books from the library.

We turned off the radio and sharpened our pencils.

We put away Ogden Nash and bent over Coleridge and Chaucer.

We put off writing a letter and opened up a note book to do some homework.

And then we picked up our greenbook and looked on Page 12 and noticed the salient fact that semester examinations are not scheduled to begin until the twenty-second day of the first month of the next year, and since we judged that time to verge practically on the bloomin' brink of eternity, we knit our brow in thought and calculation of the highest order and magnitude.

And we have been laughing ever since . . .

LINES WRITTEN IN INDIGESTION NEAR THE DINING HALL

"Ouch"

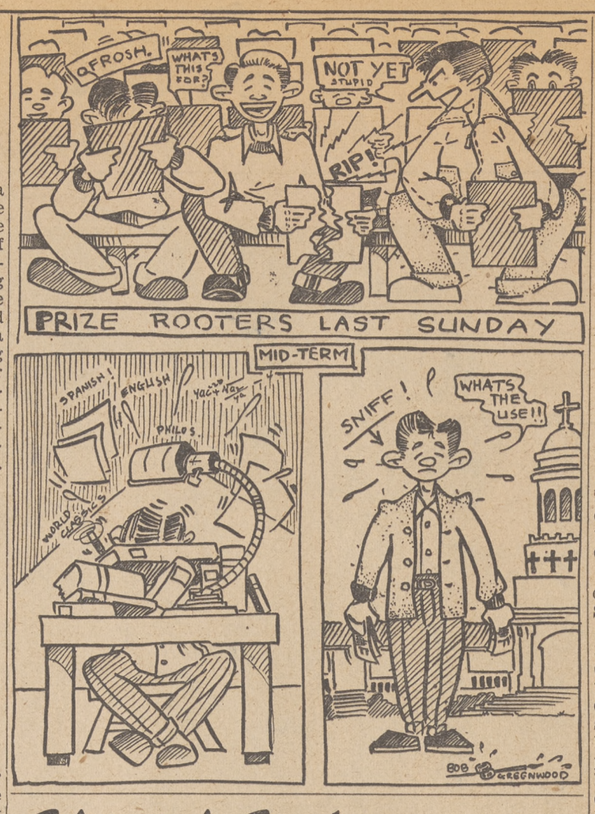
BELIEVE IT OR BELIEVE IT

I saw a poet the other night.
He came out of the night,
bearing the torch of truth in his mighty hand. His brow was worn with the cares of mankind, and the struggle for the right of things had left its mark upon the visage of one whose only thought had been the masterpiece he must give to the world.
He rode into the light from the darkness, triumph etched upon his powerful brow. And he spoke to me . . .
(Using a pony, the following is a free translation of the above, with dialogue.)
Having already logged some two hours of sack time by 0200 hours, I was mildly surprised to see the thing come into our bailiwick. It was dressed in a blue suit — sans necktie or creases, of course. And in its hand was a candle. It lurched into the room, propped itself up against a matchstick, and through bleary eyes looked into my soul. Mistaking me for a ninterested bystander, it spoke.
(But even before the words came forth, I could see that some greeeeee-ate struggle had taken place. The face showed it.)

"I," it said after a suitable pause while we all listened to Benny Goodman's record (both sides) of "Sing, Sing, Sing, Sing, Sing, Sing, Sing, Sing, Sing," (it's the same on the other side), and after we had ovserved a minute of silence for the memory of Bill McManus while my room-mate lit a Lucky Strike, and of course had politely waited while my room-mate also finished a paragraph he was reading — for it is only common politeness to be considerate to others and not interrupt them while they are in the midst of a paragraph in some important or interesting work of this kind (and since my room mate had not had time that morning to get to the co-op, he was getting to the Green Sheet at 0200 hours — for the important things in life, all other things must dance attendance), and after my room-mate and I had assumed the proper attitude (for there is nothing quite so annoying to a poet as people who will not listen to his poetry — and any self-respecting poet would rather have you say his work is wonderful, rather than have you not despise it at all by listening to it), "have written a poem."

And before I could recover presence of mind fast enough (sleep, that is) he read it aloud.
A gurrrreat struggle HAD taken place; but he read it anyway. .
The world is wiser now . .
A message has been given.
His task is done.

But it is difficult for us now, my room-mate and I. Now that the door is boarded up, and the rope ladder out the window keeps slipping . .



Editorial Emphasis.....

By George Farnham

One need not have listened to Mr. Scott last Sunday on the radio to know that he is a man in mad pursuit of nothing. If there is no God, as Mr. Scott so emphatically maintains. why does he persist so intensely in his crusade to convert "unbelievers"? We are told that he has been knocking on the doors of radio executives for more than five years. It was only last Sunday, and we believe under protest, that he was permitted time on the air.

There is something very tragic about an atheist like Mr. Scott. There is something tragic, yet extremely amusing. Mr. Scott alone has the answer to everything (or at least he knows that everybody is wrong), but nobody will listen. When all about him believe to a major or minor degree in the existence of a Supreme Being, he says: "No, no, no, no." When, throughout the ages, the greatest men have recognized the actuality of the Almighty, he says, "No, no, no, no, no." When science, his great proponent, says that for every effect there must be a cause, he says, "No, no, no, no, no. We are a cosmic accident. We cannot help our existence. We are not created."

The peculiar aspect of the whole business is that Mr. Scott demanded radio time as an inalienable right of free speech. So the Federal Communications Commission foolishly gives it to him. Why? Can it be that the F.C.C. is unaware of that document upon which this nation was founded? Do we understand that the F.C.C. ignores what the Constitution states as a first principle? The Constitution not only recognizes that there is a God, it states emphatically that all rights flow from God to the people and from them to government.

Now, are we to believe that the Federal Communications Commission would permit free radio time for discussion, of their doctrines, to Fascists, Anarchists and Communists. Surely F.C.C. must realize that a house divided against itself cannot stand. Why, then, bring an atheist to the air?

Through many semesters we have watched the miserable extracurricular situation on this campus continue without improvement in the same disgusting groove. Month after month a mere handful of men has governed student life and supervised student activities.

Has anyone ever counted the number of men who are handling the various functions on the campus? They can be tallied upon the fingers of one hand.

Too often the same men are called upon again and again to perform for the benefit of the student body or the college. There is no objection, of course to this, because we should try to assist whenever we can. But the consistent overburdening of a few men is not only damaging to the individual students who must carry these loads, but it is a mark of shortsightedness or selfishness, or both, on the part of the people who make the requests.

Altogether too many activities are run by the same group of men. This does not mean, by any means, that a clique runs everything. Once a man has consented to help with a project which becomes a success, he is doomed to answer in the affirmative the myriad requests he will undoubtedly receive during his college career. Of course, that merely solves a problem for the person who makes the request. He needn't bother looking around for a while — until the student gets wise or graduates.

ON THE LEVEL

By Father Moss

It is just about this time of the year, around the holiday season, when we hear so many stories circulated about the holiday bird, the turkey. The poor ol' gobbler is put through his paces before being placed on the chopping block, and afterwards he becomes the center of attention at the festive board of Thanksgiving. By the time the family finishes reducing the bird "to size" there is hardly enough left to provide Rover with a decent meal. The day after Thanksgiving is always Friday, so it really doesn't matter if the bones are picked clean. Incidentally these bones furnish us with "an inspiration" for today's column.

Writing in the "Sunday Visitor" way back in 1944, Brian McShane, one of the editorial writers, said that there were three requisites in determining whether or not one had a vocation to the religious life. These requisites were: **a wishbone** — a strong desire to serve Christ; a **backbone** — moral, mental and physical strength, and a **funnybone**— a sense of humor to get over the rough spots. Each one of you should do a little introspection and see if you possess these qualities. If you do, you may feel that you have at least the beginnings of a vocation.

PERSONAL CONVICTION

A vocation is a personal conviction, a thoughtful decision, that this is what you want to do —to spend your life as a Priest or as a Brother. It isn't a hidden, mysterious thing; it's a decision one you make just the same as if you should decide to become a dentsit or a lawyer. A vocation means two things; ability and desire. It poses two questions: What can you do? What do you want to do? In answering the former don't sell yourself short, don't decide you haven't got what it takes. Don't say, "I'm not good enough." Let the Church and your confessor make that decision. Your job is to talk over your vocation with the priest. He can direct you in making the right decision.

Take time out for a moment and see if you have the three qualities already mentioned. How's your ol' wishbone? Do you love Christ so much that you would be willing to enlist in His army—that army which has the conquest of the whole world for Christ.. as.. it.. objective?.. Do you love your fellowmen so much that you are willing and ready to do all in your power to blot out sin and selfishness from the world? Are you interested in improving the spiritual and temporal lot of your neighbor? If so you have the first requisite **—a love for Christ and His creatures.**

Backbone is needed—not only in making the GREAT DECISION, but also in making moral decisions throughout life. Have you strong convictions and are you willing to see them through, once you know they are right? You should also have a liking for study and possess ordinary ability to master your studies. For some, this may prove a stumbling block, as they have found studies a bit hard at times. This should not discourage you as long as the will to study is present. Good physical health is required to undertake the rather long, regular period of training one must undergo.

SENSE OF HUMOR

Finally, have you have a sense of humor. This is one of the most important signs of a vocation. Without a funybone, you will find the going really tough. St. Francis of Assisi placed this quality high up on the list of signs of a vocation . . . and why? Because without a sense of humor you could never weather the occasional storms which may arise in your religious life.

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"STRIKE ME PINK"
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"Man From Oklahoma"
ROY ROGERS
Also
"Throw a Saddle on a Star"
WESTERN STARS

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Tyrone Power
Also
"Return of Frank James"
Henry Fonda
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Kathryn Grayson—June Allyson
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Marjorie Reynolds

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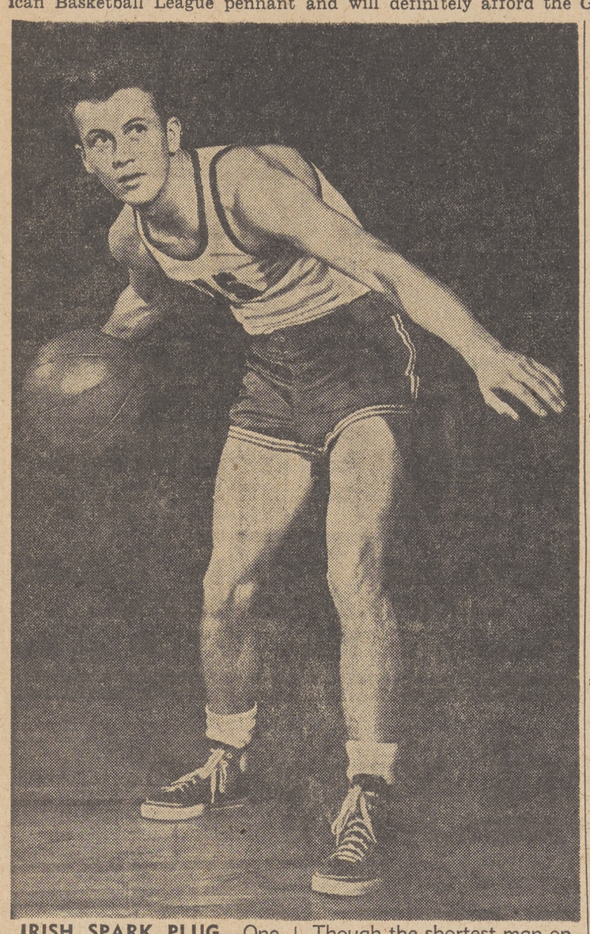
ONE MILE EAST OF BROADWAY TUNNEL AT ORINDA CROSS ROADS

Local Casaba Quintet Opens Schedule Monday Against Oakland Bittners

Coach Anderson Plans Fast-Breaking Offense; Pollard Paces Oak Attack

The lid comes off the 1946-47 edition of the Saint Mary's College basketball team next Monday night when Coach Clarence "Swede" Anderson's charges square off with the Oakland Bittners at the Oakland Civic Auditorium. The Bittners are strong contenders for the American Basketball League pennant and will definitely afford the Gaels a severe test in their first outing.



IRISH SPARK PLUG—One of the Saint Mary's quintet's top reserves is Danny Galvin, smooth forward, who starred for "Swede" Anderson's basketball team last season. Though the shortest man on the squad, Galvin is a capable ball handler and was one of the Gaels' high scorers in the last hoop campaign.

According to Anderson, the new Moraga five will feature a fast-breaking offense built primarily around Captain "Biff" Burke and Ron Livingstone. The latter is a 6'9" center who used to perform for Modesto Junior College.

Other Gael starters will be Frank Kudelka and Jack Rial at forwards and Bill Lau at guard. Both Kudelka and Lau are freshmen and both garnered all-city honors at Lowell High School. The former played with the sharp Borlo A. C. quintet last year. Rial topped his mates in the scoring department last season while handling the pivot post.

RESERVE STRENGTH

Danny Galvin and Trude Sperry are experienced players who will see lots of action. They starred for Anderson's squad last winter. Don Dalton, all-city ace from San Leandro, and Bob Greenwood, freshman via Technical High of Oakland, are other topflight reserves, along with Jack Hansen, a member of the 1945 team.

At present, the Bittner quintet has a starting lineup of Jim Pollard and Don Williams, ex-Stanfordites, at forwards; Warren Taulbee from Marin J. C., center; Don (Stanford) Burness and Bob (California) Almeida, guards. Rounding out the club are Merv LaFaille, Don McCastlin, Bill Calhoun, Sig Jacobson, Ernie Baker, Granville Edwards and Bill Sharp.

POLLARD BIG THREAT

The man upon whom the Gaels will have to keep constant vigil is Pollard, a former All-American. Standing 6' 5", the dead-eye forward is a threat from any spot on the floor. Burness is also one of the coast's outstanding players. Angelo "Hank" Luisetti and Bill Wheatley coach the Bittners.

The Gaels will play two more tilts before starting for their mid-west tour during the Christmas vacation. The Hawaiian All-Stars will be met at Kezar Pavilian on December 4, while the annual battle with the University of California at Berkeley takes place three days later.

MIDWEST TITLE

During their road trip, the Gael courtmen will meet some of the outstanding basketball teams in the nation, including Oklahoma A. & M., University of Wyoming, University of Iowa, Bradley Tech, University of Nebraska and the famous Philipp's "66" Oilers.

The Moragans return to the campus to play the College Of Pacific on January 7. This will be their first home game after the Mid-West tour.

MORAGANS WIN PRACTICE GAME

The Gael hoopsters larruped the Watson-Meehan five of the Oakland Industrial League last Wednesday in a practice game at the Moraga gym by a score of 74-39. Saint Mary's jumped into an early lead and was never headed.

Livingstone, Kudelka and Sperry led the Gael scorers, while Loustalot paced the losers.

GAEL GOSSIP

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Being one of the 55,000 who regularly stay away from Kezar Stadium whenever Forrest Hall's junior college footballers attempt to entertain the paying public, I am in no position to offer personal criticism of the Green and Gold. All I know is what I read in the papers and in magazine articles by Francis Wallace. It has been a very lean year for the mustachioed Don whose belly was bloated with pre-season hogwash. Of course, he was always a sad characted when he tangled with Saint Mary's; grid history recalls that only once in 19 efforts has the University of San Francisco triumphed over its Moraga master. That occurred in 1939 and there is a Red and Blue bench in front of the Don's student lounge to commemorate the event, as if USFanatics could ever forget it.

Though the dailies are thumping the battle between Hall and Wedemeyer a week from Sunday, my chief concern is the possibility that the contest may be delayed indefinitely if not cancelled. After all, the Hilltop heroes will dash onto Kezar's turf and will be immediately confronted with the fact that there are more humans than seagulls in the stands. The USF boys are unaccustomed to such turnouts and it would not surprise me if they high-tail it back to their dressing room until stage-fright jitters abate.

Still, short-enders in betting have walloped the Gaels on numerous occasions. The California fracas is a shining example. And it may happen again because reports from the Green and Gold home maintain that Don gridders are gulping double-portions of Wheaties thrice daily, while refusing to use Mum or Lifebuoy, in an attempt to muster enough strength and B. O. with which to overcome the Moragans. If such is the case, the paying customer should feel terribly insulted inasmuch as he has been forced to hold his nose even while USF played under sanitary conditions.

FACIAL EXPRESSIONS AND LENA (UGH)

A Hilltop sportsorial leader recently spent an entire column describing the expressions on Jimmy Phelan's face during the USF-Kansas State farce. It seems that Forrest Hall played quite a bit of ball in seven minutes, scoring four touchdowns, one on a 70-yard sprint, and adding a conversion via drop-kick. Not minimizing Hall's feats (the ex-Duquesne back is a great runner), but 'tis said that a man in an Iron Lung could have made yardage against the Staters, who have dropped 13 in a row.

However, the Don scribe reports: "James M. Phelan was afraid. Jimmy had seen Weinmaster . . . Gillom . . . Case . . . but none forced fear into the countenance of Coach Phelan as did our own Scooter." Well, friend, don't let it worry you. I saw the Moraga Mentor yesterday and he was definitely in good mental and physical health.

At any rate, approximately 60,000 will pack Kezar on the first day of December. Why? Because the Galloping Gael headlines the show that afternoon. The Don has as much drawing appeal as Lena (ugh) . . .

Bouncing Around . . .

The Santa Clara tilt was one of the hardest and cleanest witnessed this year in the Bay Area. The players hit viciously but fairly . . . **Wedemeyer was selected as "Player of the Year" for the second season by the Football Writers Association of Northern California. Bill McPartland, whose tremendous tackle play last Sunday merited him the Wiley Smith traveling bag, was the first to win a new award—"Lineman of the Year"** . . . Johnny Podesto, one of the finest passers ever to wear Red and Blue, saw the game. A broken ankle finished his pro season. The man from Modesto now belongs to the Chicago Bears, who obtained him from the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . For the third time in as many games, Wedey had a touchdown nullified because of a penalty.

Ed Ryan's juggling act on the first Saint Mary's score caused several cases of near apoplexy. The Canadian tallied his first six points of the current campaign . . . **The Phelanites' ground attack rolled for 312 yards, while 107 were added by passing** . . . Willie Modrcin looked like a high-diver as he chalked up his team's third touchdown . . . Gonzie Morales lost a front tooth during the fracas.

HARDWOOD, DIAMOND AND GRIDIRON

"Swede" Anderson's first team looks very sharp but the hoop squad is still somewhat shy on reserve strength . . . **Ron Livingstone, Frank Kudelka and "Biff" Burke could probably make any five on the Coast. The latter, in 1942-43, averaged less than one personal foul per game** . . . Baseball is still months away, but Coach Johnny Vergez will miss a good bet if he doesn't get Al Knezovich, frosh righthander, to turn out for the diamond sport. The Capitol City youngster comes from a baseball-minded family; he has four brothers, all pitchers . . . **Marv Kranda, former Phoenix slugger who will graduate in January, was planning to hook up with Earl Sheely's Sacramento PCL nine. But the genial Earl has had an involuntary change of scenery** . . . One Gael who couldn't help but feel happy when Bill "Stubby" Crowley, Bronco quarterback, got off his 72-yard punt was Johnny McDermott, the Man behind the Cigar who coaches the JV's. Bill and John, the very best of friends, look enough alike to pass for brothers and played football together in Colorado during their prep days. McDermott, in all his modesty, admits that last summer he taught his buddy how to lengthen his punts at least 10 yards per kick.

HIGH FLYING—Paul Crowe, Gael right halfback, played a prominent part in last Sunday's victory over Santa Clara. The good-looking sophomore ran well and scored the final Saint Mary's touchdown on a 19-yard run. Crowe has been an outstanding offensive cog in the Gael grid machine this season and has two years of college competition remaining.

SM Captures "Little-Big Game," 28-19

The Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's broke an eight-year Bronco famine last Sunday when they defeated Santa Clara, 28-19, in the Golden Anniversary of the "Little-Big Game". The contest was played before 60,000 fans in the Kezar stadium.

Trailing, 13-0, early in the second quarter, the Gaels rallied to gain a 21-13 halftime lead. Herman Wedemeyer passed to Ed Ryan for the first Moragan score, and then brought the crowd to its feet with an electrifying 73-yard touchdown gallop a few mminutes later. Willie Modrcin, Saint Mary's fullback, tallied the third touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

SECOND HALF TALLIES

The Broncos scored first in the second half on a buck by Bill Prentice. Paul Crowe's 19-yard gallop rang up the Gael's final marker. Wedemeyer kicked two conversions, Packard Harrington and Denny O'Connor one apiece.

Cy Smith and Al Martin tallied the first two Santa Clara touchdowns, the former's coming on a 52-yard pass play.

HIGH KICKING—Captain of the 1945 Whiz Kids, Denis O'Connor, Saint Mary's quarterback, has kept up his fine play and signal-calling throughout the current campaign. The leader of the Singing Saints has been one of his team's offensive and defensive stars this year. He has earned the name of "coach on the field" and has one year of eligibility left.

USF Scores One Victory In 19 Tries

Moragans Hold 16-Game Edge

Saint Mary's and the University of San Francisco will celebrate the 20th renewal of their grid rivalry when the two elevens clash on Kezar's turf a week from Sunday.

The Gaels got off to a fast start by walloping the Dons, 48-0, in 1919. Hostilities were not resumed again until 1926, when the Dons bowed again, 38-0. From that time until 1944, when USF called off intercollegiate athletics because of the war, the two schools played annually.

TELESMANIC SCORES

Seventeen times the Moragans came out on the long end of the score; in 1936, the fray ended in a 0-0 deadlock, while the Dons captured their only contest in 1939 when Bill Telesmanic, All-Coast end, caught a touchdown pass for a 7-0 decision.

JOHN PODESTO

Jimmy Phelan has sent two Gael teams against the Hilltoppers. Gonzie Morales and Tony Compagno paced a 27-0 victory in 1942, while Herman Wedemeyer led the Gaels to their 19-7 triumph the following year.

PODESTO'S DAY

In 1941, under Coach "Red" Strader, Johnny Podesto staged a sensational passing show to overwhelm the Dons, 30-0.

In the matter of total points, the Galloping Gaels hold a tremendous lead, 310-36. USF has failed to score more than seven points in any one game against the Moragans.

JV-PITTSBURG GAME CANCELLED

The Saint Mary's College Athletic Office announced last Wednesday that the football game between the Gael Junior Varsity and the Pittsburg Athletic Club had been cancelled. The game was originally scheduled for tonight at Pittsburg.

Tony Bilotti, Gaelet coach, stated that his team would play no more contests this year.

The JV's finished their season with three wins, one loss and one tie. They defeated Napa Junior College, California Ramblers and Chico State; lost to Santa Cruz Athletic Club, and deadlocked Martinez Alumni.

Pluvius Fails to Halt Intramural Battles; Rainey Defeats Ahtty

Ol' Man Pluvius was kind enough to allow the "Little Big Game" to proceed without his torrential downpour, but local intramural athletes did not receive the same consideration from Jupiter this week. Therefore, Bob Cook's Interclass program had to contend with showers and slush during the past few days.

Rainey's Raiders produced the high-scoring football fracas when they larruped Atthy's Athenians last Monday, 40-0. The game was highlighted by the play-calling genius of Rick "Denis Muldoon" Saveri, Rainey's Singing Quarterback, and by the accurate passing of "Bad Bert" Callen.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

In other games, Garro, Aline and the Junior Wolves polished off Furlong, Angles and Poshepny, respectively.

Cook announced that the following teams will play next Monday: Furlong vs Ahtty; Garro vs. Rainey; Sauret vs. Poshepny.

Wedemeyer Third In Total Offense, Ninth in Rushing

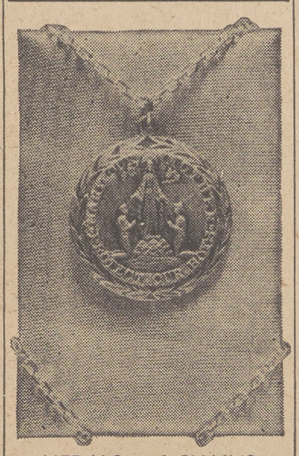
Statistics released this week by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reveal that Herman Wedemeyer, Saint Mary's All-American, ranks third in total offense and ninth in rushing. The Gael varsity has climbed to ninth in team total offense.

Wedemeyer, in seven games, has accounted for 1109 yards by rushing and passing. Layne of Texas and Tidwell of Auburn top him in this respect. However, both have played in more games than the Gael halfback.

TEAM AVERAGE HIGH

The Hawaiian's 565 yards from rushing alone gives him ninth position, just behind Army's Glenn Davis.

As a team, Saint Mary's has had 435 plays, picked up 2309 yards for an average of 341.4 yards per game. Army, in tenth place, has averaged 340.6. The Bruins of UCLA head the nation in this department.



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Galloping Gaels Prep For Clash With Forrest Hall and Company

By BOB FITZGERALD

Approximately 60,000 spectators will journey to Kezar Stadium on December 1 to see Saint Mary's and the University of San Francisco renew their colorful grid series after a lapse of two years. The two schools have been playing annually since that 1926 until USF ceased football in 1944 because of the war. All told, there have been 19 games, with the Gaels winning 17, losing one and tying one. The Dons will be out to win this one because they feel that a victory over the Moragans means a successful season.

The USF'ers are much better than their poor record indicates. Injuries to such key men as Hal Jensen, Vince Pacewic and Jimmy Ryan have laid the Hilltoppers low. After their spectacular win over Nevada in their season's opener, the Dons took a turn for the worse, losing four in a row. Coach "Clipper" Smith expects to have his team at full strength for it's finale.

USF ALL HALL

As everyone knows, Forrest Hall, the ex-Duquense flash, is the top man at USF. His runbacks of kickoffs and punts have instilled fear into every team he has faced. Whenever the "Scooter" sees light emanating from the opposing line, he scoots through and six points are posted on the scoreboard for USF. In seven contests thus far, Hall has scored 84 points all by his lonesome. "Clipper" Smith was heard referring to Hall at a Press Club luncheon recently as "the boy who has been keeping me alive this season."

Besides Hall, the Dons have a very good passer in the person of Ryan, who was injured in the Nevada encounter but managed to come into his own again against Kansas State. Bob Maddelena, Ed Kaminsky and John Sanchez are also expected to give the Phelanites some anxious moments.

Coach Jimmy Phelan of the Gaels, when asked what he thought about the forthcoming game, stated, "We have some seniors on our team who would like to close out the season with a win. But remember, the Dons have a couple on their squad, too. It should be a rugged, bruising battle." As for his defensive measures, Phelan, remarked that good tackling would stop any man, including Mr. Jet-Propulsion himself.

FUNDAMENTALS GOOD

The Red and Blue will polish up its offense and, if the weatherman is kind, fans may expect a wide-open game a week from Sunday. The local papers are booming the personal showdown between Hall and All-American Herman Wedemeyer, who was the shining light against Santa Clara last Saturday. However, the game will still be won by the team that blocks and tackles the better. Phelan was pleased about the way his charges performed those two fundamentals in the "Little-Big Game."

JAMES PHELAN

They call Hall the "scooter"—but has anyone called Wedemeyer the "Motorcycle?"

The Gaels will be in good shape for the Hilltoppers with the possible exception of fullback Ray Ahlstrom, who is suffering from a couple of cracked ribs. Frank Callen and Joe Ferem have played their last games for Saint Mary's. Their injuries have not responded to treatment.

The varsity took a few days rest after its 28-19 victory over Santa Clara inasmuch as bumps and bruises were plentiful and the respite was very welcome.

PULIZ AND JOHNSON

Phelan was proud of the way his fledglings handled themselves last Sunday and particularly liked the play of Al Puliz and R. V. Johnson, who solved the right tackle problem. Ever since the injuries to Callen and Bill Zambrseky, that slot was a major headache; but now the sedative has been found. The entire line was complimented, with Ray Clemons, Ed Ryan and Johnny Johnson (not the singer,) and particularly All-Coast tackle Bill McPartland, getting the major glory.

In the backfield, Paul Crowe was singled out as being the most improved player on the team. Those who suffered injuries in the Bronco tilt are Pete Bellani, sore hip; Crowe, injured wrist, and Jack Verutti, injured leg.

Phelan amazed the multiutde by starting a revised backfield last Sunday. The Gael mentor wanted the senior members of the backfield to score against the boys from Prune Valley, "I thought they would score, but their fumbles prevented it," he explained.

BOWL HOPES

Moraga's Maestro is still hopeful of a Bowl game, providing his players whip USF. As he put it, "First things first; beat the Dons and let things take care of themselves."

Phelan will also endeavor to keep his record intact against "Clipper" Smith's elevens. In 1937, his Washington Huskies defeated Smith's Santa Clarans, 14-7.

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Saint Mary's Club Notes

NEW MEMBERS

The Officers and directors of the Saint Mary's Club welcome the following to membership: Walter Loughery, with American Hawaiian S. S. Co., 2 5 Market street, sponsored by Michael J. Doyle; Earl P. Popovich, contractor with Hansen & Hansen, Inc., 26 Ocean avenue; Frank E. Boselli, photographer with the Don Bosco Studio at 383 Geary street, sponsored by Frank A. Kock Jr. Now is the time to get your picture taken for Christmas. A grand present.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Officers and Directors of the Saint Mary's Club wish to congratulate Robert Craig, one of our newest members who took the Big Step. He and Lucille De Vito were married as of November 16.

HERE AND THERE

Peter Viollis and wife Kay, are on their way to Lil' Ol' New York, to visit Pete's relatives. Here's to a most pleasant trip, Pete and Kay. Be sure and take care of that future quarterback for Saint Mary's, Pete.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hodge were seen at Tarantino's Fish Grotto the other evening. Ed is still hot as a fire-cracker for the Galloping Gaels. Ed also made the trips to Washington and Los Angeles.

Tom Ryan, of the Ryan Realty Company, seen at the Santa Clara game, hosting a party of twenty four, including his staff and a select group of loyal Gael rooters. Undismayed by the feeble attempts of Gael cheer leaders to stimulate the gridders. Tom elected to head his own rooting section, which twenty four put on a show of verbal pyrotechnics that commanded the admiration of all and sundry.

Some of the famous basketball players who have membership in the Saint Mary's Club are as follows: Chester Alsford, Alfred H. Becker, John H. Becker, James B. Gaffney, George B. Gillin, J. Vincent "Hap" Kennedy, Lloyd J. Kingsley, Leslie E. Leonard, Dan P. Maher, Peter W. Maloney, Raymond C. Merrill, Hon. Judge Edward Molkenbuhr, Val Molkenbuhr, Edward W. McKeever, and Howard J. Wieder. We would like to meet some of our ardent basketball fans: Tom Deasy, Danny Dee, Ronie J. MacDonald, Russell Mather, James McCaffrey, and Andy Johnson.

Meet the past presidents of the Saint Mary's Club, thirteen of them to date:

1934-1935—Robert B. Donohue.
1935-1936—Frank Schmid.
1936-1937—Charles J. Barry.
1937-1938—Charles A. Pohley.
1938-1939—Thomas A. Deasy.
1939-1940—George M. Callan.
1940-1941—Joseph P. McElligott.
1941-1942—J. Vincent Kennedy.
1942-1943—Thomas F. Kennedy Sr.
1943-1944—Edward W. McKeever.
1944-1945—Thomas J. MaGuire.
1945-1946—Thomas J. Shaughnessy.
1946-1947—Frank L. Neary.

Frank A. Koch, credit manager of the Family Furniture Co. of 1943 Mission street, is signing up new members every week. Come on brothers lets send in some applications for membership.

David A. Barry of The Pearl Assurance, Ltd., 369 Pine street, was seen at the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game last Sunday in Row 25, Seats 10-11-12. Dave is on the committee for the Hanna Center Drive, and urges each and every member of the Saint Mary's Club to contribute as generously as possible to this new institution. The new center will care for 125 boys. Age limits are 11 to 14 inclusive. While in the new Hanna Center, Catholic boys will be the main concern, no boy will be denied admission because he is not of the Catholic Faith.

Now is the time to have your house appraised, so call Edward W. McKeever, 735 30th avenue, phone Skyline 4143. Any member who intends to sell his home at this time, Ed will do the trick.

P. E. Fagan of 100 Pinehurst Way and with the Continental Can Co. We would like to see P. E. at one of our meetings.

CONDOLENCES

Club members extend their deepest sympathies to Alec Estelita and ramily upon the death of his sister, Mrs. Madeline Woodall.

THE UCLA TRIP

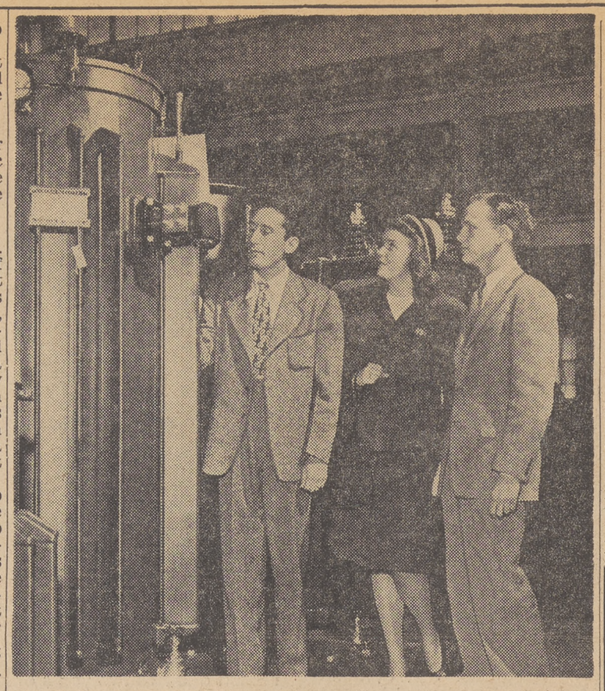
Gerald Nunan and Mrs. Nunan, staunch followers of Gael Foot-Ball Tours, have not been mentioned enough in this column, but, believe us, Gerry, the neglect has not been intentional. Your presence, and that of Mrs. Nunan, is always a stimulant to any gathering. How we would have missed you both had you not made the Los Angeles trip. Is they, any truth to the rumor that you're a stockholder of Cook's Restaurant in the southern metropolis?

Al Becker hied himself to Hollywood for a spell while others of our loyal club group followers held UCLA post mortems. Said he had to see his literary agent on a story. While we assure you, we, at least, believe you, we always thought that writer's agents were either men, or severe looking women. The one our "Jimmie Fiddler" saw you with didn't answer either description. Put us down for a dozen of the same, Al, and we'll start writing stori.s too.

Tom Deasy no sooner unpacked his bags from Seattle, when he repacked them for the sojourn to New York. Back again he didn't need to unpack them, because he was again on the train to Los Angeles. Tom gets around, what with conventions, and such. And we forgot, there were Gael football games in all those cities, though we suppose that was an incidental matter. You did get to the games didn't you, Tom?

Wilbur Smith's rendition of "Horatio At The Bridge" with modern variations was something to marvel at in the Biltmore following the UCLA debacle. It gave us real "courage" to feel as Brother Smith did, and to whether the frequent quips of, "We held them to 46 points, didn't we? Yes, more "Horatio At The Bridge," that's what we need.

We stopped at Watsonville to take on three members of the Saint Mary's Club of that community, in the persons of Nick Kalich, Anthony Kissich, and Tony Matulich. On the return trip we were too fatigued to bid them farewell, but nevertheless "heard" them make their departure. Nice going, boys. See you again next year.



MOTOR INSPECTOR — Bill Morrison (left) St. Mary's College at Moraga, Calif., Marcia E. Gray and William C. Ruchti of the University of California at Berkeley, look over a finished 333kva transformer at the General Electric Company's Oakland works. The GE plant was one of four visited by 19 representatives from eight northern California colleges and universities. Under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, the tour was held November 13th for the purpose of exploring employment possibilities for college students in Bay Area industries. Mr. R. O. Brosemer, assistant Pacific district engineer of the Apparatus Department, talked on employment opportunities to the group. Mr. C. R. Benson, assistant sales manager of the Transformer Division, conducted the group through the transformer section of the plant; and Mr. Mark Lewis of the induction motor division, explained the production of motors.

Moraga Musings--

PIED PIPER—Spotted playing his sweet potato for his sweet tomato at the Bronco Victory Dance was Ron Livingstone, ocarina-minded basketballer.

WATCHDOG NEXT TIME—The Keeper of the Koin stepped into the little boys' room during the dance and, when he returned, the boys were a few bobs short. At the next dance, he will be accompanied by the Black Hound of the Baskervilles.

TRAIPSIN' AROUND—Frank Callen came with three, left with none . . . Very much in running for the Fireman's Hat, the zoot-suiter from Long Beach spent the entire evening at the pub, making introductions between life-long friends . . . The Rally Committee head who just lo-o-o-oves his teacher . . . Toothless.. Gonzie struck a romantic figure on the floor . . . Ray Ahlstrom's terpsichorean abilities were enhanced by sweet nothings whispered into his darling's ear (zero plus zero equals zero) . . . Out on the floor by his lonesome, Bill Zambresky entertained with a clog dance . . .

SHAKESPEARE SATISFIES—The scene: Doc LeFevre's public speaking class. The principles: Ray (Cassius) Clemons and Bill (Brutus) McManus. Action! Cassius: " . . . give me thy hand, Brutus." Brutus: (proving that Liggett & Meyers picked a good man) "Here, have a Chesterfield instead!"

WHAT A PLEASANT SENSATION—The Collegian photographer had to make his exit via the Gael dressing room. Hundreds barred his path. Result: autograph hunters were unknowingly jilted.

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GAEL
Campus Calendar
Week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 1
MONDAY, THE 25TH
Saint Mary's Speaks
K.R.O.W. - 10:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, THE 27TH
Thanksgiving Vacation Begins
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1
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